and referrer, as he had one or two segges-tions to make, and some against its refer-ence to the committee it had been assigned that but no commercial would move no re-consideration of that wate, he would be deciral the apparturery. Mr. Southard denied the apparturely. Mr Southard townshintely moved a re-consideration, when Mr Calmon expressed his supprise that the Senator from Kennicky should seek to change its destination, the Com-

prising that Committee, were from the very States that were to be made the objects of such munificance. He submitted therefore, whether gentlemen should be state that the intention of the bill was to public domain were to account a the states they represented. He asked if some of the bill, so nate preserve the outward forms—to days at least the decency of legislation. While up, Mr C, said he would inquire Mr. Calhoun again replied, giving some "was it a measure of the administration or explanation of the proposed operations of

when he makes such allusions, must judge

given to its friends, not its opposities; but was that his objection? Here was a plan for granting the parenty of the whole

"Spanish a facilities of the Executive stand neutral, the bill, and then went on to the compromined uncommitted with regard to at?" He denied that he was in any degree was induced to make that inquiry in consequences. not? does the Except to it?" He ise. He used to the Senator from Kentucky; undertied to make that inquiry in coose, indebted to the Senator from Kentucky; quence of schippered understandings of that he (Mr. Calheun) had forced the triendly and confidential relations lately measure on him—he was his master on that occasion—the Senator was flat on her that occasion—the Senator was flat on her that occasion—the hermalf, and was been the Senator was flat on her that occasion—the senator was flat on her that occasion was flat occasio entered into between the Senster and the Executive. If remore speaks the truth, the inquiry whether it was an administration measure or not, was one in which the whole country was interested.

Mr Cathona contended that it was not a market to the sension, was plundering the Surth, and that occasion—the Senster was flat on her the first and second work of the session. Give Pairfield alludes in his message to back and could not help himself, and was back and could not help himself, and Mr Calhona contended that it was not a proper stage to bring in objections which his would say were the most extraordinary be hadever heard—the very reasons urged.

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\*\*Section as proper stage to bring in objections which his proclass of the minimal state of them by the President, as stated for the present House. The task I doubt place, (Webster,) was in a far way to so, not has been well done. —Mr Hoffman have obtained by the Section and the Section of the present House. The task I doubt in his message, founded on the information obtained by the Section of the section of the place of the section of the process of the old when Jackson came out with his proclamation and the place of the section of the sectio he hadever heard—the very reasons arged percede the Senator from Kentucky, by the Senator against the reference. Since the Senator had gone so far out of his way to allude to this subject, he would appear to his letters, which were written at Rules, the Previous Question, of which made within the time anticitated, I think were the very strongest why it should go his way to aliant to the subject, he would to the committee on Public Lands. It was appeal to his letters, which were written at appears in its enters, when were written as the time, to show that he considered the should have been so referred. The Senator powerless. He (Mr. Calhoun) tor from Kentucky would like to know if it was an Executive measure—now he submeted to the Senator powerless than he ought, he thought the matter world. It is a Sonator powerless. was an Executive measure—now be submitted to the Senate relations with the president, and country whether they were changed or unchanged. Did that Senator suppose that Senator suppose of the suppose of when he makes such allosions, must judge system and gave the first decisive blow, bins rather by his own than his (Mr. C.'s) which had the effect to bring back the gov-

anderd.

Mr. Clay was perfectly awars of the special purity.

Mr. Clay would have made no allusion to trong on served in parliamentary proceedings on the subject of the Senator had not referred table. Mr Clay was perfectly aware of the usage observed in parliamentary proceed to it. It was to him somewhat extraords to it. It was to him somewhat extraords and that when a measure was submitted, the form, shape, detail. &c. were given to its friends, not its appointure; but over to the anchors of the filtered bulk, bowers of the bill which passed the Senate at the next of the compounds. It is a copy over to the anchors of the filtered bulk, bowers of the bill which passed the Senate at the next of the compounds. over to the an hers of the Jacob bit, however, the state of the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season for the season of Congress and may be known. States to a few, and confided to the season for the manner condition of the following to the congress and that the congress of the season for the manner condition of the following to the interest of the manner condition of the following to the interest of the manner condition of the following to the interest of the manner condition of the following to the congress and may be known to make a worth to the congress and may be known to make a construction of the following to the congress and may be known to make a few to the following to the congress and may be known to make a few to the manner conditions and the seal of the stanger of the manner conditions and the seal of the stanger of them. So for as the prixer condition of the following to treat the seal of the stanger of them. So for as the prixer condition of the following to the congress of the manner conditions and the seal inclined manner conditions and the seal inclined the other way when the seal inclined the other way when the seal inclined the other way when the seal of the stanger of them. So for as the prixer conditions and the seal inclined the other way when the season that the congress and that the congress and the seal the other congress and the seal the other congress and the se

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cannotate for whom I had personal and political profilections. What, then, was that New Jersey shall be distranchised to the Alle informed Gov. Fairfield that a support of the five Van Buren claimants to take their country. And I might go back a step fairfield with many public stations with the five Van Buren claimants to take their country. And I might go back a step fairfier and appeal to history to show that it was precisely the same above which the sense by the same above which the sense is the same above which the sense is the same above on the five Van Buren claimants to take their the authorities in Canada, and assured him for the fairfield that a copy of his letter should be transmitted to the authorities in Canada, and assured him for the fairfield that a copy of his letter should be transmitted to the authorities in Canada, and assured him the fair they would be as anxious as he was. Adams commented with much severity that the spirit as well as the letter of the fair they would be as anxious as he was, the time spirit as well as the content of the Hause as an according to the severity of flaggant outrage months according to the Same fair from satisfactory. This reply was so far from satisfactory to fair the spirit as well as the series of flaggant outrage months according to the Aller of the Same fair for the spirit as well as the s American prophe. I made this selection ty of New Jersey. He calls it an unjust, and have never regretted it--my constitu-ents sustained me in it, and the wise and tive atrocity. Mr Bell during the day has good, from that time to eternity, will ratify spoken at length in favor of a proposition

> in continuation of the speech began by him river, and that troops are concentrating at twenty days since. It is witten out, Grand Falls. Under these circumstances, and Mr. Duncan reads it as a school boy I deem it my duty to call upon the govern would his lesson. He has the floor to-mor row again in continuation and it is to hoped conclusion of his speech, which is made out of the series of New Jersey articles not has been well done. -- Mr Hoffman have obtained by this survey, may be even chairman of the Committee, and before the expiration of the session Mr Bell and some of the best members have adds, not in very contracts terms: so much has been said of late years is pre-served, but it is so altered that the Previous ment as having returned to its old practice served, but it is so altered that the Previous ment as having returned to its old practice one Question shall not cut off amendments: of processions ion, and will be justified in

measure which no one proposes. Mr. Preston of S. C. after some well timed remarks upon the character of the resulutions, moved that they be laid upon the table. The motion was lost, 25 to 15.

to Gov. Farifield, that he immediately our Sovereign Lody displayed unusual pre-wrote to the President of the United States, communicating to him the facts of the case, which he regarded as clearly a volation of he entertained of his recent on Edgand the spirit of the arrangement entered into

the directions of the act aforesaid, as well as under the obligations of the Constitu-

tion, is bound to repel.

"I may add, that I am well informed that the British government is also erecting barracks upon both sides of the St. John, near the mouth of the Madawaska I deem it my duty to call upon the govern ment of the United States for that protection of this state from invasion, guarantyed

The President's answer to this appeal

has not yet appeared.

Gov. Fairfield aliades in his message to

Mr. ture consideration I need not sav, that just rights, you may depend upon my hearty co-operation.

# LATEST FROM EUROPE.

the authorities in Canada, and assured him this dress neurest his heart where he graces that they would be as anxious as he was, fully deposited the bappy omen! Again, that the spirit as well as the letter of the to announce the projected union to the arrangement between the two governments. Privy Council was an easy duty should be scrupolously observed. of intimating it to the principal p corned; and we understand that here also our Soveroign Lady displayed unu-ual pro-

The reigning Dake and Duchess of Saxe Cobarg are expected to arrive on a visit to her majesty in the month of March: It is stated that Prince Albert will return

about the middle of March-that he will have the title of Dake conferred upon him -- will be presented with a baton as Field Marshal, and the Lieut. Colonelcy of the sars about the same time until a more crack

regiment is vacant.
It is arranged that the Duchess of Kent will take up her residence at Ken-ington. Palace, immediately after the celebration of the Queen's auptin's, if not before.

FROM FRANCE

We have received by the packet ship own at New York, our files of Paris papers to Dec. 6. The subject which exci-ed the deepest interest in France at the moment was the war in Algiers. had, however, been no later news from that at the latter place were fully employed. Orders had been given to get ready as many vessels as possible, and the steam ake on board the 8th regiment of the line to be transported to Algiers. The ships Algiers and Neptune, of the squadron of reserve, were also ordered to be made ready and provisioned for receiving troops to he transported to Africa. The 3d regi-ment of Light Infantry, in garrison at Touion, expected every moment to receive or ders for Algiers.

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MR. CLAY AND MR. CALHOUN.

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man of war.
Conquez the leader of the Africans, was called and examined, the earl being interpreted to him by Covey. He gave a nararive of the transactions as repeatedly pub-lished, from their landing in Cuba to their The case was still pending on Wednesday afternoon.

## SHIPWRECK.

Bases. Jan. 11. Mournful tidings were received to the city this morning, by Mr S Austin, Jr., the consignee of the vessel, of the destruction by fire of the line ship Harold, Capt. Howes, from Cal. catta for Boston, on the 25th of October inst, in lat. 4 30 S., long. 26 35 W., togather with five persons by drowning, viz : Messrs Henry Parkman, of this city, cargo: Heavy Irving and — Bell, of New Humpshire, passengers; Mr Samuel Nash, of this city, 1st officer, and one seaman, Capt. Howes, Mr Davidson, Mr William Austin, supercargo, Mr Blunt, 2d officer, and the remainder of the crew, in all seventeen in number, after being seven days in the long boat landed at a place about 30 miles north of Pernambuco thence proceeded to the latter place, where Mr Austin, under date of Nov. 5, communicates this inclandinly shipwrock letter received via Leverpool and N. A previous letter forwarded Rio Janeiro. detailing the particulars, has not yet come There was insurance on the ves. sel and cargo at defferent offices in the

EXHUMATION OF HUMAN BONES .- For the last few days much cornesity has been exin consequence of the discovery of a large our last London papers. The telegraph in consequence of the discovery of a large was in active operation between Paris and quantity of human bones in an extraordina Toulon, and the military and naval officers by state of preservation, after having beer interred it is supposed upwards of two hundred years. The ground where the was sels had been ordered to Marseilles, to Mr. Robinson, a brick maker, and is situe. ted at the commencement of the town, just in the rear of the salutation public noise. The earth had been removed some time since to the depth of four feet, with time since to the depth of four feet, with-out any thing particular being observed; is but at the commencement of last week, on the workmen digging about five feet lower, making nine feet, they come to layers of human bones, consisting of sku le, orm and thigh bones. Re of such extent us to fill says that none of the accounts from Africa several wheel harrows. In most of the can be to a later date than the 24th, and skulls the tech wore most perfect, and in that in those accounts there is a confusion a high state of preservation, as was also the of dates, and an exaggeration which is to be hair. The spot, it is said by some of the By the arrival of the Hibernia Captain

Gobb, we have London papers to Dec. 10th
and Liverpool to Dec. 11th, inclusive.

The invelligence is interesting from In-